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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LV

JACKSON, MISS., June 15, 1933

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXV. No. 24

GRACE MEMORIAL, GULFPORT

W. S. Allen

It has been my delightful privilege to help Pastor P. S. Dodge and his people in a very happy meeting. I have never found a finer spirit among any people. The meeting lasted for ten days. Two services a day were held and every service was well attended. No effort was made to get in new members. The whole effort of the meeting was directed mainly toward encouraging and strengthening the membership of the church. There were many expressions of determination to live a better life. The lost were not neglected. Eleven were added to the church and others were interested and I am sure that a number will yet unite with the church. It was necessary to close the meeting all too soon. Eight united with the church the last service. The reaping time was just beginning. But brother Dodge and his noble wife and many faithful workers will carry on the work. They are not content to confine their efforts to win the lost to the time of a meeting. I was greatly blessed and helped myself in my association with these good people. It was a fine preparation for meetings to follow in my own churches.

Beginning the third Sunday at Bay St. Louis, brother J. A. Barnhill of Main Street Church in Hattiesburg, is to be with me for ten days. Immediately following the Bay St. Louis meeting brother M. S. Varnado of Hattiesburg is to be with me in Pass Christian for a ten days' meeting. I will greatly appreciate it if those who are interested in this work will pray earnestly for these meetings. Only God knows how great is our need. I think I would be safe in saying that three-fourths of my people are on the unemployed list and living mainly on the relief work and odd jobs they can pick up. It is a time of distress and trouble. Our people need encouragement. Won't those who read this pray for our people in their great mission field that they may be encouraged. Pray for me as I try to keep the work going and live under such trying circumstances.

THE FAR LOOK

I have read of a woman who worked hard with her pen, and at last found her eyes troubling her. The oculist whom she consulted told her that her eyes needed rest and change. From the windows of her home there was a grand view of some distant hills, and the doctor told her, when her eyes were tired with work, to look out of the window and gaze on the distant hills. It is good for us all to look out of the window sometimes. If we are always looking at the rooms where we live, the shop where we trade, the farm or the counting-house, we begin to think there is nothing else. Our little bit of ground is all this world and the next; we never see anything beyond our own handiwork, we are blind to all else, like the horse in the coal-mine.—H. J. Wilmot-Buxton in Ex.

State Secretary Dr. R. B. Gunter, is holding a meeting this week at Ackerman, Miss.

Look at the label on your paper and if the date shows May or June 1933 let us have your renewal.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey is confined to his home this week by sickness and the office force with the help of those who contribute weekly are getting out the Record. We are sure that our readers will miss the weekly editorials and Sunday school lesson. His many friends over the state will join us in prayer for his speedy recovery.

Rev. Ivan Lowry, a student of B.B.I. and pastor of Pearson Baptist Church, was married to Miss Anna Belle Wallace of New Orleans, on the 21st of April. Mrs. Lowry is a fine church worker, and many friends and relatives are wishing for them much happiness in His service. God's blessings on them.

Pastor H. W. Shirley goes from McAllen, Texas, to Edmond, Okla.—Even the Commercial Appeal speaks of the rapidly rising number of accidents in Memphis since beer came in.—What has become of the pledge of the politicians to protect dry states in their rights to preserve prohibition. In Georgia the federal government licenses beer sellers to do business in violation of the bone dry state law. All liars shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone.

Our Sunday school is running an average of over 400 in attendance each Sunday. Seventy-three have presented themselves for membership in our church since October 1. Recently I held a meeting at Rushville, Ind., in which 22 united with the church. Indiana Baptists are celebrating the centennial of organized work among Baptists in this state by making a drive for 10,000 additions to the churches by October 1. Already over 8,000 have united with the churches and there are yet four months to work for the remaining 2,000.—Hendon M. Harris, Madison, Ind.

Mr. Harry A. Borah—an ordained religious worker is with us as our educational director. He is a recent graduate of the Southwestern Seminary, and has had splendid success (Texas and Oklahoma) in conducting enlargement and training campaigns in the Sunday school and the B.Y.P.U. He is to be with us for an indefinite season. Our S.S. and B.Y.P.U.'s are growing in numbers, spirituality, efficiency. We are to take a census the first week in next month, the 2nd week we will have a state S.S. worker to assist us in a training school for Sunday school workers. The outlook is promising. Some 20 odd have been added to the church in the past three and a half months. Pray for us as we try to break our fallow ground for a Spirit sent revival. Grace is being sent with every problem and strength with every opportunity of service. Last Sunday week we had some 300 in S. S. at Enon—Walthall County. The Enon Baptists are warmer hearted, more responsive, and have a finer Christian fellowship than any place I know. Pray for the work there.—Jas. A. Bryant, Gallman, Miss.

The summer B. S. U. Council at Mississippi Woman's College had its first meeting Monday at 7:30 P. M. B. S. U. rendered a special program at the city jail Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the prisoners, Rev. H. L. Spencer making a special talk on prayer.

Are you always doing that which you feel you ought to do?—Ex.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

CORRECTING ERRORS

First, in June 1st issue of the Baptist Record the heading of one article read, "Baptist Convention Board Lost." The heading to the article as handed in read, "Baptist Convention Board Lost Nothing." The article itself, however, explained that the funds which were caught when the Bank closed had been used as an offset in reducing the indebtedness of the Convention.

Second, in appealing for funds with which to pay interest on bonds the appeal was made on the basis of so many coupons; that is, individuals and organizations were asked to pay for as many coupons as they could, the price of one coupon being \$15.00, representing the semi-annual interest on a \$500.00 bond. Some, because of the nature of the appeal, received the impression that we were not accepting anything less than the value of one coupon. We tried to make clear in our communications that any amount contributed would be gratefully received. This is still true. We urge now that those individuals and organizations which have not thus far made a contribution do so at the earliest possible date. Make your contribution as large as you can reasonably make it, for every cent is needed and is needed now.

THE NEXT STEP

It is never quitting time until the task has been completed. The raising of the interest on our bonds has not been completed. It should be. It should have been. It could have been. It can be done. It must be done. It will be done. It would have been completed had half of our people taken the obligations as seriously as did a small number. This small number were not more prosperous than many others who made no contributions. This small number were either better informed by their pastors, or more conscientious, or both.

Poverty cannot be used as an alibi or an excuse for not having raised the full amount of interest due. Our State Tax Commissioner's records testify against poverty as an excuse. When our people take our financial obligations seriously, our debts will be paid, and that real early. When our pastors (some do) take our financial obligations seriously and properly inform, inspire, and lead our churches, our debts will be paid.

The failure to pay is not our most serious problem. Our most serious problem is the willingness to fail to pay. Our greatest need is for pulpit leadership which will cause our membership to want to be honest. When this kind of leadership increases and asserts itself, more of our people will pay their tithes and churches and other denominational enterprises will pay debts to their fellows who trusted them. It is really a reflection on pastors, after years of service with a people, to be able to enlist no more than twenty-five per cent of their membership in the support (Continued on page three)

Editorials

AWAKE MISSISSIPPI!

Here is a letter from a husband to his wife. He is a native of Mississippi, reared and educated mostly in this state. He has tried to preserve pride in his state and defend it to others. But he sees its weakness and need. You may not agree with all he says, but you will be interested in it. He seeks its good.

My Dear Wife,

Because of the illness of a friend I am back home in Mississippi. I always claim her as my own state and have defended her against criticism in forty states. My Grandfather taught at the state university, and my Mother and Father graduated there. I am also a graduate of the institution. Because you were from the East, I have spent hours and hours trying to explain to you why my state is and has been so bed-ragged and poverty ridden. I have explained the results of the Civil War, the reconstruction period, taxes, the boll weevil, the depraved politicians, and human parasites. Yet I could not give a satisfactory explanation of the dilapidation and poverty so evident to every stranger in our midst. They cannot understand why any of these things can make a population to lie down in mental peace while all about them is work to be done.

I have decided that no more will I attempt to delude myself and my family concerning the true condition of my state. I will proclaim it as it is, hoping that the truth may in some way help to purge it of its rottenness. It is unnecessary for people to live in filth, weeds, and gullies, when the good ground grows flowers and trees if given half attention. After riding over five hundred miles of our roads during the last week I believe I can give an accurate description. It is almost impossible to describe any foliage because it was under dust.

Our newspapers dare not tell us the truth about ourselves. They could not do so and remain in existence. When a commission tells us we are the most ignorant and somnolent of states, the papers say it is a horrid old nosey commission, and pat us on the back like the spoiled children we are. It does not occur to them that it is much more terrible to be ignorant and lazy than to be nosey. The commission is paid to do two things. Those things are to be nosey enough to bring out the truth. We are sick but we do not wish a diagnosis. We are indifferent to our decay.

The giant Mississippi has the most glorious past and the most empty future of any state. The reason for this is the laziness, and vagrant habits of seventy per cent of the adult population. The giant has huge cavities in his lungs. These were eaten out by the germ of pure laziness. Our young have been weaned on soda pop bottles instead of plow handles. Our adult population has not chosen to lead the family to the field of honest toil. The sons have seen the parents at ease and have joined them under the shade of the filling station. In a five hundred mile tour I saw six white men and one woman at work on the good earth. These were the only guardians of our one great treasure. There were hundreds of colored people. Hundreds of white men were churning the non-productive gravel roads. The quick dollar. I rode in the heat of the day saw no one working a garden. I saw forests of beautiful wood being hauled away. It will take a hundred years to grow it again. It is the last of the family jewels given in exchange for the quick dollar. I saw only two farms with good fences. One of these is owned by a citizen of Chicago. I saw hundreds of miles of fences down and idle men everywhere. We sleep in the houses, pilfer the richness from the soil, and are too lazy to replace posts and staples. Taxes have nothing to do with such slothfulness. We seem to have no one with the brain and stamina that will furnish us with the dynamite necessary to blast our people from the shade. Critics are unpopular, and we have none.

Two weeks ago I rode through New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. It was a checker board of beauty. Each farm a park of beauty. I want my children brought up in that sort of environment. There were more white people at work on every twenty mile stretch of ground than I saw all over Mississippi. The children were in the fields too. They seem to love the soil. This is absent in our plutocratic blood. We are unworthy of our soil, and it will soon pass from us. Yes, I want my children to love beauty. They can never appreciate it if they never see it. The Civil War is not responsible for the weeds and tin cans of 1933. We wail about high taxes and low cotton. We then spend more money at filling stations and hamburger joints than for cotton seed and land tax.

As far as Mississippians are concerned the present economic situation is a result of doing less work than the minimum requirement for the prevention of poverty. We have been able to make a living and do little labor. That time has passed. It is work or perish. We suckle at the breast of the Federal government. The time when the Federal government can food our villages with checks will soon be over. Unless we regain our pride we are a lost race. I wish that every high school valedictorian would sing that into the souls of our young people.

The children seen along the road side are marvelous. They are specimens of a great race. It is unfair to rear these children where beauty is so small an object. Two beautiful spots in the state were seen. These would be a credit to any state. They were the gulf coast community and the park at Jackson. Every village could take its loafers and put a canopy of pines or oak over every roadway. All of our children cannot visit the beautiful places. They grow up with the idea that the world is as squalid as their own community. All because they are the offspring of a lazy race. And they are my people.

Two orchards were visible between Jackson and Memphis. That is two real orchards. This in spite of the fact that a man can sell a hen and buy a young peach tree with the money received. I have raised chickens and hogs, and I had no money when I started. Well, I did have a dollar. In spite of taxes and the Civil War, hogs will grow and so will chickens. Yet the markets see very few Mississippi hogs and chickens. In a small Tennessee village I saw a sign. It said, "Three thousand home cured hams for sale." They were selling like hot cakes. Our Mississippi answer is laziness. Ask a Mississippian and he will say it is because taxes are too high, or politicians too crooked. No community could have a death trap like the bridge over the little river about sixty miles south of Memphis unless the citizens consented. Almost all visitors from the north pass over this bridge. What an introduction. It has been there for years. I asked the storekeeper on the hill how many people had been injured there. He said he could not remember. He knew one lady had been killed, and others injured. The bridge could have been made safe by ten men in ten days. A woman's life is not worth it, so it seems. Men of communities formerly grouped together and repaired bridges and roads. They are too high hat to do that now. The timber is there, the men are there, the hardness of our forefathers is not there.

I saw three farmers in a hot dog stand. They all told me that the farmer is starving. They ought to. They were eating Kansas City meat, Memphis bread, and home town soda pop. All said that the government ought to do something for the farmer. It cannot furnish him with the will to work.

Just a word about the churches, and the church yards. Nine out of ten sit in a mass of weeds or trash. Quite a contrast were the beautiful little churches seen in New England two weeks ago. They were constructed with home labor, were spotlessly painted, and were in the midst of small parks. Many were a century old. When the Lord comes back to Mississippi he will have a terrible lot of structures to behold. Many of the new ones look like they were ordered from a mail order

catalogue. Surely the state has able architects. They should be used. I was in Saint Patrick's Cathedral a few days ago. There is no adequate description of its beauty and majesty. It will be just as beautiful five hundred years hence. It will hold thousands of New Yorkers firm in the Catholic faith. It also shows what respect they have for their God. We are not educated to beauty; they expect beauty in their church.

Pardon this letter. The editor says he is to publish it. If it will help my people to diagnose their malignant disease and do something about it, he is welcome to it. I hope we need a doctor, not an undertaker.

Your Husband.

KEEP THE LENS CLEAN

The human soul is a mirror on which the light of God shines, and only the pure mirror reflects the perfect image. Skillful artisans make the great object glasses with which the mysteries of the stars are disclosed. The slightest flaw or speck blurs the image, but with the perfect glass, stars unseen by any eye throughout the history of the world, are in our days to be discovered. It is a parable of the soul. Each film on the object glass of character obscures the heavenly vision, but to the pure life, truth undiscernible by others breaks upon the reverent gaze, and the blessed vision is revealed to the pure in heart. —The Challenge.

"NOT BY MY VOTE"

One of the most effective argumenst of the wets is that "people are going to buy and sell liquor anyway, so why not legalize it and get the revenue?" The laxness of law enforcement for the past few years and the resulting increase of bootlegging and drinking has discouraged and disgusted many good people. They are weary of conditions as they are and are about to lose hope. They are in the state of mind to fall for such argument.

But we must keep clearly in mind the difference between conditions as they are and legalized liquor traffic. All the present liquor sales are done without the consent and over the protest of the law and the law-abiding citizens. Whatever evils occur under these conditions cannot be charged to the law, it is in spite of the law. But when I vote for legalizing liquor sales then I become responsible for the evils that follow, since it is carried on with my consent, and approval.

The following article from National Voice is worth our serious consideration and should make a deep impression on the thoughtful citizen:

"Men will have strong drink, and men will sell liquor they say, maybe so, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"SALOONS may go on like the brook, forever, and men may die by the thousands in them, but,—NOT BY MY VOTE.

"Truth may be wrecked and character dismantled, homes may be destroyed and women and children beggarded, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"Children may be caught in the SALOON snare, the victims of alcohol may fill our jails, almshouses and insane asylums, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"The SALOON may impoverish and degrade the people; producing idleness, disease and pauperism. It may breed anarchy and crime, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"The government may license the drink traffic and for a consideration take 'a reward against the innocent' and bargain away public health and public morals, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"The liquor traffic may corrupt the social and political life of the nation; it may worm its way into all business, and even into the sacred precincts of the home and the church, but NOT BY MY VOTE.

"The bells may toll the death knell of a human being slain by rum every five minutes of the day, but,—NOT BY MY VOTE."

A. F. Crittendon.

(Continued from page 1)

of the church and other Kingdom enterprises. The pastor must lead by both precept and by example.

When pastors have complained of having been caught by banks which closed, a question has arisen in the writer's mind: has he been paying his tithe—a tithe of his salary, a tithe of his fees, a tithe of the rental value of the house which the church furnishes him for a residence.

FINISH THE TASK IS THE NEXT STEP. Let every organization which has not already done so make an offering to the interest account, make it as large as you can, and as early as you can. The Lord has no delight in the man who puts his hand to the plow and looks back. It is the man who burns the bridges behind him, who sets his face towards his task as Christ set His toward Jerusalem, who hears the applause of the Father, "Well done!"

The following letter was sent to all pastors and superintendents:

"There are seven reasons why we should pay the interest now due on Baptist bonds:

First, we promised to pay it. Abraham Lincoln said: "A promise is always a promise."

Second, our creditors are entitled to interest on their money. They believed when buying the bonds that we meant what we said.

Third, we should pay it because we can claim value received. We have buildings, equipment, and endowment.

Fourth, we should pay it because thus far in all transactions we have marched together. Our decisions have been determined by majority vote in our Conventions. A true soldier will not break rank in the heat of battle. He will not hide out when his fellows are under a load.

Fifth, we are able to pay it. The expenditures for non-essentials are a living testimony against our complaints that we are not able to pay it.

Sixth, we should pay it because of its far reaching influence. For Mississippi Baptists to pay in this crucial hour when other denominations are failing, when Baptists of other states are defaulting, when individuals and commercial interests are defaulting because they can do so technically, will reinforce our preaching as few other things can. And the effect of our preaching should be our most vital concern.

Seventh, we should pay it Sunday, June 4th. First, because it is already due, and second because we mean to get it before we quit. Let us save time, as well as credit, by raising it on the appointed day."

AMOUNT RECEIVED TO JUNE 10TH FOR INTEREST ON BONDS

Coupons donated	\$1,068.00
Cash contributed	1,723.52
Check to be cashed when full amount is in hand	500.00

This is about one-seventh of the amount needed. Contributions are still coming in every day. The First Church, Hattiesburg, has contributed about \$400.00. The people of Blue Mountain have contributed more than \$400.00. A united front will raise the amount within the next two weeks. Let us bear in mind the words of the great Tennessee layman who said: "When my brethren are under a load, it is no time for me to hide out."

STATE BOARD WORKERS PAID

State Board workers have been paid for their services from January 1st to May 1st. We hope to pay them up to date by the 10th of July. They are to be paid out of Cooperative receipts; that is, the percentage allocated to State Missions. Hence, the importance of Cooperative gifts being continued.

TEMPERANCE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Copy of Radio Address delivered over WJDX, March 3, 1933 by Supt. John Rundle, Grenada Schools

The destiny of the youth of Mississippi, and the ultimate merit of the citizens of our state

constitute the stupendous and abiding responsibility of the 15,000 teachers of our public schools. The prosperity and happiness of the commonwealth twenty years ahead is determined by the teachers of today.

Everything educational today is for **Social Efficiency and High Grade Living.** Social efficiency means self-management, self control, and mastery of the thing approached—initiative, power, skill. High grade living means the better way of life—all that is embodied and implied in the laws which the Boy Scout promises on his oath to obey—it is the scout oath in action.

Forty-six states, including Mississippi, realizing that education as to the effects of all narcotics is essential to the well-being of its future citizens, have laws requiring scientific teaching of the effects of alcoholic beverages on the human system. Recent resolutions adopted by the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association call for worthwhile health programs including emphasis upon the effects of alcohol and other narcotics. These with the development that has occurred in many state and city programs within the past two or three years lead to the hope that we are at the beginning of a new movement for better and more adequate temperance teaching.

Thirteen states have, by law, set aside one day in each year as **Temperance Day**, when, to the exclusion of all other school work, a standard program is presented by pupils in all grades, summarizing the teachings of the year and presenting in different forms the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system. The oldest state temperance education law is an enactment of the Massachusetts State Legislature of 1789. This law, still in effect, reads thus: "All instructors of youth shall exert their best endeavor to impress on the minds of the children and youth committed to their care and instruction, sobriety, industry, chastity, moderation and temperance, and those other virtues which are the ornaments of human society and the basis upon which a Republic is founded."

The State of Kentucky requires not only the observance of Temperance Day, but that the state superintendent of schools shall prepare and furnish programs and placards and that school teachers throughout the state shall keep such placards posted in conspicuous places in the school rooms. A similar law is observed in North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma and New Hampshire.

Through the influence of the W.C.T.U. which started in Mississippi fifty years ago, instruction in scientific temperance became a legal requirement for our public schools. The W.C.T.U. has by no means discontinued but has really enlarged its educational program. The organization recognizes that with educators rests the responsibility for actually planning school work, and stands ready to provide supplemental reference material for constructive programs. The W.C.T.U. is now offering a series of attractive prizes for Junior and Senior High school essays on such topics as: (1) Total Abstinence As An Aid To Self-Control, (2) Alcohol—Servant or Master of Man. Write to National W.C.T.U. Publishing House, Evanston, Illinois, or Mrs. W. Q. Sharp, W.C.T.U. Jackson, Mississippi, for details of contests and catalogues of available temperance literature for all grades in the public schools.

Valuable supplementary material may also be obtained from the Scientific Temperance Federation, Boston, Mass. Write to this address for the "Handbook of Modern Facts About Alcohol" by Cora Frances Stoddard. The National Temperance Society, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City, publishes all manner of temperance literature, including books, booklets, school leaflets, short stories—in fact everything that could be desired on the subject of temperance.

Our Mississippi schools use a series of most admirable graded health books—The Malden Health Series—beginning with "THE VOYAGE OF GROWING UP" for the third grade and completing the course with a most excellent textbook on "COMMUNITY HEALTH" for the seventh grade. The evil effects of alcoholic drinking

are taught in the second book and are amplified in the successive books of the series. The essential relation of temperance to health and physical fitness is presented in a manner that will appeal to children, and the quantity of material is sufficient to enable any teacher to create among the children a determined sentiment for total abstinence.

Specific instruction in the facts about alcohol and narcotic drugs was never more needed than today. Millions of our young people are constantly receiving specific education favoring the use of alcoholic liquors. Current conversation, the daily press, the movies, often the magazines, bring to them reiteration of old fallacies about the facts of alcohol or certain alcoholic liquors and incentive or example for their use. Such incidental "education" to alcoholic usage can only be offset by definite instruction in modern facts about alcohol, plus all the emphasis which health and character training can give.

Instinct leads to the teacher when progress requires putting aside old customs and mental attitudes that hamper human development. Dante spoke a truth of all ages when he said, "Give the people light, and they will find the way."

Hence, from the very beginning of the struggle against alcoholism, by far the major part of organized effort has been education. It has turned the lights of truth, of idealism, of altruism, and of good will upon the human mind that too often is bolted against progress by tradition, superstition, prejudice, custom, selfishness.

The time has come when temperance in our schools or the evils of intemperance should be given new and increased emphasis. The threatened repeal of National Prohibition and the possibility of open saloons make scientific temperance more than ever imperative. New and vigorous emphasis should be placed on the teaching of temperance to the extent of total abstinence. Long before National Prohibition and long before the highways were traveled by thousands of automobiles, railroad companies refused to employ engineers addicted to liquor. Rule "G" was rigidly enforced for the reason that an engineer must have a clear eye and a steady hand. The least amount of alcoholic stimulation defects the accuracy and reduces the speed of the message sent from the brain to the muscles of the body. Today the number of engineers of all kinds has increased a million fold. In this age of intricate mechanisms, high speed, congested traffic, and complexity of life beyond the dream of former generations, the liquor drinker is a liability and menace. With only 7% of the world's population, we own 83% of the automobiles; furthermore, these millions of engineers are not operating on a private right-of-way. They throng the public highways and crowd the city streets. Still more significant, the twelve-mile an hour world into which many of us were born has been transformed into a sixty-mile an hour world. We are speeding up. The twenty-six million cars on the highways are twenty-six million reasons for total abstinence, for every motor is a potential agent for accidents and death not only to those in the car but to all persons within reach when the wheel is in the hands of an incompetent.

Scientific temperance should be taught to children "by facts and illustration." Facts should be graded to meet the interest and development of pupils. Children are hero worshippers and should know:

That Knute Rockne demanded that the men on his teams abstain from alcoholic drinks both in and out of football season.

That Lindbergh declined the wine offered him in Paris after he finished his flight from New York, saying he did not drink alcoholic liquors.

That Connie Mack declared that: "All the umpires together have not put as many players out of the game as old man booze."

That eighteen of the Presidents of the United States have publicly expressed favor of total abstinence.

Every year thousands of drunkards become patients in Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Of the scientific questions asked of each patient

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss. President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss. Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss. Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss. Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

RIDGECREST c.W.A. CAMP June 27-July 7

This is almost the last call for our girls to get ready for the Y.W.A. Camp. So far only three from Mississippi have sent in their registration and I am sure there are many more who are making their plans to go. Miss Edwina Robinson, our State Young People's Leader, who comes to us in August, will be at Ridgecrest and will take care of our Mississippi girls. Many unusual attractions await every girl who attends. Don't fail to send in your registration at once.

The following Stewardship suggestions were passed upon by our Executive Committee a few weeks ago. Pass them on to your associational and local Stewardship chairmen and let us Launch Out into the Deep in our Stewardship activities this year.

Dear Co-workers:

The Stewardship Conference at the Southern Baptist Convention adopted the following recommendations for our plan of work during the year just beginning.

1. "That statewide recognition be given to churches in which every resident woman member makes some gift to missions ('Cooperative Program, designated, or undesignated, or special offerings of W.M.U.') during 1933."
2. "That we continue the Stewardship Decla-

mation Contest in cooperation with the Young People's Department of the Union, looking to the time when we can launch a very definite movement toward the enlistment in missionary giving of every young person enrolled in Southern Baptist churches and Sunday schools."

3. "That we make a more determined effort to secure missionary offerings from women in churches in which we have no W.M.U. organizations."

4. "That every Stewardship Chairman cooperate with those who have the responsibility of fostering the organization of Prayer Leagues."

5. "That we continue to distribute literature on stewardship, urge the study of stewardship text-books, the use of stewardship programs, pageants and playlets and the tireless canvass of our constituency, for the tithes and offerings which God has ordained we should use in the preaching of the Gospel to every creature." "Stewardship Parables," by Long, is recommended for general study.

6. "That we offer our services in the churches in seeking for local and world-wide missionary causes in a thorough intelligent and unselfish Every Member Canvass during the Fall."

The following objectives are offered for the year:

1. More young people in Declamation Contest.
2. More classes in stewardship.
3. More and better reports quarterly.
4. Prayer groups in every society.
5. Every W.M.U. member having a share in

special offering of W.M.U.

No Stewardship Standard of Excellence has ever been adopted by our Board, but it is an established fact that we accomplish much more when we have an ideal toward which to strive. For use in individual societies, I would like to suggest the following Standard, which has proved most helpful in none of our Southern States:

1. One book on stewardship studied during the year.
2. One talk on stewardship each quarter by some one. (Preferable an outsider).
3. One program during the year devoted entirely to stewardship.
4. 10% increase in number of tithers in each organization.
5. Reports sent to Associational Stewardship Chairman each quarter.

This year we want to lay special emphasis on the organization of Prayer Groups in every society throughout our state, believing that this mighty means of usefulness is the most powerful ally we have in breaking up indifferent, uninformed, and hardened hearts of those who have resisted the call of God to systematic and faithful administration of their possessions and His.

Begin today to carry out this program by acquainting each society with our aims.

May we build more firmly along the line of Stewardship, making Jesus Christ our sure foundation.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. HERMAN DEAN,
State Stewardship Chairman.

one is, "Do you remember at what age you had the habit already formed?" The answers show that sixty-eight percent of all the drunkards treated there had their habits formed before they were twenty-one years old. That thirty per cent had their habits formed before they were sixteen, and seven per cent before they were twelve. So we see that the appetite for liquor is developed in the days of youth and boyhood.

Notwithstanding this startling truth men influential in community life, heads of families, and social entertainers generally buy and serve intoxicating liquors, making a huge joke of temperance and law observance, indifferent to the fact that the eyes of youth are upon them, that this freedom on conduct is easy to copy though full of peril to follow and jeopardizes the usefulness and happiness of our coming citizenship. It is apparent that if the alcohol habit is to be prevented, youth must be educated and protected against its dangers. The chief mischief is done in youth and through the social appeal.

Cora Frances Stoddard has well said:

"The schools today are definitely trying to help youth see itself in its relation to others in the spirit of unselfishness, fair play, reliability, justice, good will, and mutual understanding. Character training, they call it. All of this reaches beyond the bounds of play fellows, home, community, and nation to the very relations between the nations and races of the world.

"Hence the teacher, possessed of knowledge and vision, will furnish the power of truth that will lead youth to choose to put into life only what will make it strong, wholesome, and useful, leaving out what may handicap and destroy."

Note: The above address is one of a series sponsored by the Mississippi Education Associa-

tion on the general theme, "Know Your Schools." The addresses are delivered over WJDX each Friday at 4:30 P. M. The series began October 28 and ended April 28.

—BR—

"ARE THE COLLEGES SIDE-STEPPING RELIGION?"

It will be seen at once that the question is in quotation marks. It was not asked by a group of critics who are hostile to religion or to the colleges. Out of ten general topics stated for discussion by an important round-table group, the one that heads this paper seemed to draw and hold the attention of the group much more than any of the other nine. When the group would get off on one of the other topics they somehow found themselves coming back again and again to the one in question. Is there any significance in this? There is at least food for serious and continued thought in it. Moreover, there is occasion in it for self-examination on the part of all of us. But who was this group? It was the College Committee of the Council of Church Boards of Education. This Committee was in session in the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, through the day on Friday, May 12. Dr. Robert L. Kelly of New York City is the Executive Secretary of the Council, and Dr. Wm. F. Quillian, Nashville, Tenn., is Chairman of the College Committee. It has not been my privilege to sit with a more congenial or a more loyal group of men than those who compose this Committee. I mean by the word 'loyal', men who are true to the Christian ideals of life and of Education.

It may be well to specify some of the points on which prayerful attention was turned in connection with the general question that heads this paper. They were thirteen and ran as follows:

(1) Manifestations of urgency and responsibility on the part of colleges? (2) Do expensive chapels indicate chiefly interest in architecture, in creating a memorial, or in religion? (3) How many colleges support religious leaders on their own staffs, or do they still rely on the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the neighboring church or a school of religion? (4) What interest are present-day students showing in courses in Bible, religion and religious education? (5) How many colleges specifically require genuine religious experience as a condition for appointment to the faculty? (6) What reliable information is available as to "what is talked about" in impromptu bull sessions or their equivalent? (7) What colleges report gain in attendance at chapel services? (8) What stateable manifestation of interest in social idealism and responsibility among students? (9) How does the extent of personal relationships between faculty and students compare with previous years? (10) Is the college unique or typical which reports that most of its students come from homes in which there is neither religious training nor affiliation? (11) In how many colleges do students admit that they come to college with no habit of daily religious expression or any sense of need of it? (12) Must religious expression on the part of students have denominational flavor in order to be realized? (13) In general, what data can be assembled to show that there are new vital and convincing proofs of the adequacy of the religious program at church-related Colleges?

The question in this group which seemed to call out more discussion than any other was this: "How many colleges specifically require genuine religious experience as a condition for appointment to the faculty?"

W. R. Cullom, Wake Forest N. C.

The Baptist Record

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Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

COFFEEVILLE MEETING

Our meeting has come and gone. Rev. W. W. Kyzar, of Philadelphia, did some great preaching. His messages were doctrinal, scriptural and forceful. He made his messages as strong as I have ever heard. Of course, such messages are not always relished even by members of the church, especially those who are worldly minded. They are mighty hard on the flesh. But in this time of levity and laxity such messages are needed. Those who love the truth unsugar-coated loved his messages and are glad he came this way.

Bro. Silas Johnson of Clinton, came to us a bit unexpectedly but his presence and work were appreciated by us. He got hold of the Juniors and got them in the services and in his choir as no one we have ever had did. He played with them in the afternoon and all the boys and girls in the town came and stayed with him. His example and training were helpful and wholesome. He will do you good work if you will let him come to you.

The results of the meeting were not what we wanted, never is; but I am sure much good was accomplished. God hath said: "My word shall not return unto me void," and he surely preached the Word. About eight were added to the membership of the church. One man 75 years old was converted and united with the church, one girl 9 was added; so we had the extremes to meet in the meeting. The church was revived to some extent. His coming will linger in the memory of our people for many days. May the Lord abundantly bless him and give him many years of useful service.

Dr. H. L. Martin of Senatobia, and Bro. Silas Johnson of Clinton, are assisting the writer in a meeting at North Carrollton this week.

Dr. Harmon Holcomb of Tupelo, is to begin a meeting with Pastor W. W. Kyzar and his good people

at Philadelphia, next Sunday. May the Lord greatly bless.

The meeting at Water Valley, in which Rev. W. A. Green of Meadville, preached for Pastor J. M. Metts, resulted in a splendid revival. Ten were added to the church, and the membership was spiritually aroused.

We regret to learn that our aged brother, Rev. N. F. Metts, who lives at Oxford, and preaches to churches around, is in poor health again. May this useful and beloved preacher soon be well.

The writer has been asked to hold a meeting for the saints at Sylvarena Baptist Church, Yalobusha County, the second Sunday in August. This church has no pastor but is trying to locate one. Their new building will be finished soon.

The Baptist Pastors' Bible Study Assembly will meet at Grenada next Monday, June 19th, at 10:00 A. M., for its monthly meeting. Be with us.

Many of our BYPU's are contemplating attending the District 2 BYPU Convention at Winona the 22 and 23 of June. We want the meeting at Water Valley next year.

The writer has been asked to assist Rev. N. R. Roberts in a meeting near Bolatusha, in Leake County, beginning the third Sunday in August. There is no Baptist church there, but Bro. Roberts says: "The section there is a field white and ripe unto harvest." Pray for us.

Dr. W. M. Bostic of Louisville, Ky., is assisting Pastor John H. Hooks in his revival meeting with First Baptist Church of Grenada this week, beginning last week. He is one of our strong pastor-evangelists.

Pastor J. M. Metts of Water Valley, will hold revival meetings in a number of the rural churches of Yalobusha County this summer, and besides he is to hold two meetings under brush-arbors in communities having no church organizations. This is real mission work of the right sort. It will be largely a labor of love, without money and without price.

It is harder today to interest people, especially our young people, in the matter of the salvation of their souls than I have known it to be since I have entered the ministry. They are so absorbed in the frivolities and sins of this world that they cannot leave off long enough to think of the soul. "Therefore, hell hath enlarged herself." There is danger and death ahead for our nation. These young people are not as much to blame for this condition as are the fathers and mothers.

THE INTERMEDIATE DEPT. VISITATION

Why?—Why should the officers and teachers visit in the home? Why should they teach God's Word? The ultimate objective in each case is the same—to meet the needs of the individual. If needs are to be met, naturally they must be known. For this reason the Intermediate Department urges visitation in the home by all officers and teachers, and requires it on the part of each teacher whose class qualifies as Standard.

Notebooks—It is well to keep

notebooks. Many teachers have a page for each pupil, upon which they place helpful data found during visits made. This should include information relative to the home, the parents, the atmosphere of the home, encouragements, discouragements, problems, and the like. Then, too, general information relative to the pupil should be kept.

A Helpful Guide—When preparing the lesson, these notes should be carefully studied and used as a helpful guide. They will prove invaluable as the teacher endeavors, through the teaching of God's Word, to give, not mere factual knowledge, but in addition, to instill right attitudes and skill in applying the truths taught to the every day problems.

Other Visitation—Of course, absentees, sick, shut-ins, and the like should be visited. We are dealing with only one phase at this time.

COME TO THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ASSEMBLY!

July 16-21 at the Miss. Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The rates are as follows:

\$6.00 per person for the full time; \$1.50 per day per person for less than full time.

Five dollars each for the whole time where ten or more come from one community.

Half price for small children who sleep with their parents. Full price where they have a bed to themselves.

Bring bed linen and towels.

Special Attractions:

Dr. W. E. Denham, Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., will teach a class in Bible every day.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Southwide Secretary of the W.M.U., will be present the whole time.

An inspirational speaker on Evangelism will speak every day.

Six members of the Mississippi College Glee Club will be present to lead the singing and make the occasion enjoyable with their musical instruments.

A Preachers' Conference will be held each afternoon—program to be arranged.

A Junior G.A. House party will be held from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday morning. Rates for that time will be \$1.50 (2 nights and a day, including five meals). This price will be for Junior G.A.'s and their leaders. Bring bed linen and towels. There will be good programs for them—swimming and lots of other fun.

We hope that many churches will send their pastors, giving them a good inexpensive vacation, with inspiration and recreation.

Come and have a good time with your family and friends.

In mid-ocean a girl who had been watching a miserable-looking man, said to the woman beside her: "Your husband is a poor sailor, is he not?" "Certainly not," replied the woman; "he is a rich stockbroker."

Joe Wilcox: "How are you getting along in college?"

James Pace: "Oh, pretty well, thanks. I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead."

Joe: "That's good. You need one."

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.


Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

A CONVERTED CATHOLIC

To the Reader. South Louisiana is one of the greatest missionary fields in the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is too, yielding the richest harvest. Will you picture a Parish with a population of nearly 40,000 people. There are six towns and cities of which Lafayette is the largest with 15,000 people. There is only one Baptist church in the entire Parish. This church, has several missions however. Its membership is about 400, but its ministry reaches near 1,000 people. It is constantly, regularly baptizing people, mostly Catholics.

About five months ago a young man of 17 began to notice our church, in passing by. He ventured into the young people's meeting one night. He liked it. It was so different to what he had been taught. He found that Baptists really did not "eat folks" and that Catholics would not "fall dead" if they entered a Baptist church. He became a regular attendant at evening services. A revival period came. He was there every night. He called at the pastor's home for a conference. About this time the family learned of his visits. Father, mother and all the children began, or turned loose on him. Life was a rather rugged road for a while. The father threatened him severely if he ever went again. He continued to visit the church. Things got hotter for him. The father stationed himself across the street from the Baptist church in a confectionery, on Sundays to see that he did not go. The boy came in the back way. Three weeks ago he was baptized and is now a happy worker in the church. He is a Junior in college.

—J. C. Wells, Lafayette, La.



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After a hard day's work,
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At All Druggists
Price 25c Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

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C. S. Wales, Blue Mountain, Miss.

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

THE RED SILK PARASOL

Charlotte E. Lewis

Every day on their way to school Helen and May, her cousin, had stopped in front of the store window to look at the red silk parasol.

It was a beautiful parasol, just the right size for a little girl eight years old to carry. Helen and May were both almost eight. Their birthdays were on the same day, and they called themselves twin cousins.

One day they went into the store and asked the owner the price of the red silk parasol. He told them it was two dollars.

That seemed a great deal of money to Helen and May, who had only thirty-nine cents between them.

"If we both save all our pennies for a long time, maybe we will have enough to buy it," said Helen, hopefully.

"We could take turns carrying it," suggested May. "You could keep it at your house one week, and I could keep it at my house the next week."

So every day, when they went past the store they called it their parasol, and talked about the day when they could go in and ask the storekeeper to take it out of the window for them.

But there were few errands that summer for little girls to do to earn money, and the piles of pennies in their china banks grew very slowly.

One day after school had been out for a long time Helen counted her money, and found there was only fifty cents. She knew that May did not have any more than that, either. The summer would be gone before they had enough.

Besides, Saturday was May's birthday and hers, and Helen would have to use some of the money in her bank to buy a birthday present for May. The red parasol seemed very far away as she dropped the pennies back into her bank.

But Saturday morning when she took out twenty-five cents to buy May's gift, it was so much fun deciding what to get that she didn't think of anything else. Helen loved to buy presents. She hurried to her breakfast, so she could go to the store and get back before time for May to come over to play.

She almost forgot that it was her own birthday, too, until she found an envelope on her plate.

Inside was a gay birthday greeting card from her Uncle Jack, who was away at college, and three new fifty-cent pieces!

On the card was written: "For a little girl eight years old to spend as she wishes."

Helen clapped her hands in glee. She ran and got her china bank and emptied it beside the three new coins. She counted the money over and over to be sure she had made no mistake. Yes, she counted two dollars altogether.

"I can buy the red silk parasol for May's birthday present!" she cried, happily.

She was so excited that she ran almost all the way to the store.

But when she looked in the window, the red parasol was gone!

Surely the storekeeper had only moved it, she hoped. Maybe he needed the window space for something else. She went in and laid her money on the counter.

ey on the counter.

"I want to buy that red parasol that has been in your window all summer," she said.

"That was sold this morning," said the storekeeper. "I have no others like it."

Very slowly Helen walked home, tears of disappointment filling her eyes.

She did not even remember that she had meant to go to the store to buy a present for May, until she turned in at her own front gate and saw May sitting in the porch swing, waiting for her.

"Happy birthday, Helen!" cried May, jumping up and putting a long parcel in her hand.

Helen tore off the heavy wrapping, and the tissue paper underneath.

It was the red silk parasol!

"Uncle Jack sent me money for my birthday," explained May, "so I went right over to the store and bought it for you."

"He sent me money, too, and I was going to buy it for you," said Helen.

How they both laughed.

"We will let it belong to both of us as we planned," said Helen. "And now you must come with me to buy your present."

They went down the street together, in the sun, with the red parasol shading both their heads. —STORYTIME.

My Dear Children:

There are several things I might tell you about if it were not that my time is closely occupied this week in my own home. What are these things? One was a Garden Pilgrimage on which I went with a number of other ladies to homes and gardens along the Clinton Boulevard and in Clinton itself. There were beautiful gardens and flowers, but the most beautiful of all was an inner court in one of the homes, and this court was almost entirely filled with two magnificent tropical flowers or vines; one of these was covered with yellow, single blooms as big or bigger than a desert saucer; the other was luxuriantly clothed in clusters of white flowers with a scarlet drop hanging from each, something like the old Bleeding Heart, but much more delicate and lovely. But I must not linger on these, as unusual and attractive as they were, but must mention one other thing that perhaps will interest you. Our little guests, Jeannie and Ann, with their dear mother, left us this week for New York, where their Papa has engaged an apartment home for them between two great parks, where they will probably spend much of their time. Their Papa sent me by them when they came to see us this second time another gift for the Orphans, and another to be given to any object I choose, twenty-five dollars in all. So we will have a good contribution this month, too. Perhaps I'll tell you more about this next week.

With my love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Questions No. 24, June 15th
The Great Collection for God's House. I Chron. 29:1-9.

1. Who was building the house for the Lord?
2. Who was it that had greatly desired to build it?
3. What had he prepared for the new building? I Chr. 29:2-4.
4. What call did David then give to the people?
5. How did the leaders of the people respond to this call? I Chron. 29:6.
6. How much did they give?
7. Why were the people happy? Was David happy?

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System Is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cents. Family packages, 35 cents. All dealers.

8. Ought we also to give willingly with perfect heart to the Lord?

9. How does the Apostle Paul tell us about our giving? II Corinthians 8:12.

126 Langley St.,
Jackson, Miss.,
June 1, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

In last week's Record I saw a letter that my cousin wrote. I sure was glad she joined. I hope some more cousins will write. My school will be out in three more days. I am taking exams now. I will be in the fourth grade next year. I am taking music and I am going to be in a recital tomorrow night. I will be nine years old the 23rd of June.

I won in the county contest which was held at Clinton. I won in the District, which was held at our church. I didn't win in the state though. I am going to try to win there next year. I don't have any money now.

With lots of love,

Ethelgene Parker.

P.S.—I do have a dime.

Ethelgene we thank you for the dime and hope that you will enjoy your vacation. We are glad you won in the county contest and hope next time that you will be a winner in the state. Know that you are glad that examinations are over. We would like to have attended your recital. Write us again soon.

—BR—

BELIEVING PRAYER

Mrs. Sherra Goodrich, Baptist Bible Institute Student, Florida.

One Friday night in the dining hall there was a call for volunteers to go to the Warrington House. I immediately raised my hand, because this was a privilege to which I had been looking forward. Going down in the bus I was praying for that drifting mass of humanity to whom we were taking the gospel of Jesus Christ. I seemed to be weighted down with every sorrow and burden represented there. I felt the pangs of the hungry, the homeless, the broken-hearted, that hopeless lost feeling of one without Jesus Christ, ever searching for something and always just around the corner, unhappy in this life and no hope of better things beyond.

When we arrived and passed through big double doors, they carried us up winding stairs to the second floor. I imagined I could see beautiful ladies with their full skirts and powdered hair passing me on the stairway, and men in knee trousers and buckled shoes waiting for them at the bottom. I could hear the low silver tinkle of cultured laughter as they passed on. After we had been seated in the parlor, my dream was suddenly interrupted by the filing in of rough, worn, haggard looking men, seating themselves

with an air of utter boredom, looking at us with an indifference of one who doesn't know and doesn't care.

Our song leader asked us to form a group in the door and sing "Living For Jesus." While we were singing my attention was drawn to a young man in the crowd. I couldn't get away from that face. While one of our student preachers brought a wonderful message I carried this boy's soul to the throne of God, believing my prayer would be answered. When he sat through all the appeals without so much as raising his hand for prayer, I broke down. I had uttered my prayer in faith, trusting in God's Word when He said: "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." I had asked believing and did not receive my answer, so I knew that the fault was with me. Something was wrong in my heart or in my prayer. When I realized this I think it hurt almost as much as the boy's refusal.

Feeling that I couldn't leave that house without a confession of trust in Jesus Christ from this young man, and not being led to speak to him myself, I went to one of our students and asked him to go and talk to this boy and I would be praying. I didn't see him again until we were leaving. He came to me on the stairway and said, "I'm so glad you told me to speak to that man; he was gloriously converted." As I went down the stairway I had a different vision. Above the hurried rush of feet and noise of many voices I heard the still small voice saying: "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son."

—BR—

Rev. B. L. McKee is now located at Brandon, Miss., and will be glad to have supply work or is open for meetings. He can be reached at address as given above.

—BR—

Lady Golf Novice (after tenth swipe at ball): "Thank goodness, it's gone at last."

Caddie: "It isn't the ball that's gone, miss—it's your wrist-watch."

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

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B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

FULTON DOES EXTENSION WORK

A number of the members of the Senior BYPU of the Fulton church went to Fairview about twelve miles from Fulton and helped in the organization of a BYPU. This new union started off with a membership of twenty-one. The interest was fine and every indication is that they are going to have a splendid organization. Miss Clara Wood was elected to the office of president. The Fulton union, under the leadership of Miss Mae Ola Dozier, has plans to do quite a bit of this kind of extension work this summer.

RESULTS OF THE ABERDEEN CONVENTION

By three o'clock Tuesday afternoon the 6th of June more than 200 enthusiastic BYPUers were ready to enter into the first song of the District BYPU Convention that met in Aberdeen. Before the convention was over two hundred and fifty-six had registered with a large delegation who did not register. The program was intensely interesting all the way through. There were several high peaks in the meeting, but no draggy moments were experienced. The Shannon Senior BYPU was awarded the Senior-Adult Banner, the Rienzi Juniors took the Junior-Intermediate banner, Calhoun City, traveling 3,960 miles won the Church Attendance Banner and the Aberdeen Intermediates had the highest grade for the local church and was awarded the Host Church Banner. Marcel Turner of Fulton won in the Intermediate Sword Drill and Ann McGinnis of New Albany and Dena Mae Fain of First Church, Tupelo, tied in the Junior Memory Work contest and were each awarded a pin. The convention accepted the invitation of the New Albany church for 1934 and will hold its meeting there next year.

RESULTS OF THE MACON CONVENTION

With more homes than were needed the Macon church and friends welcomed more than a hundred and fifty interested BYPU workers to their church on Thursday and Friday the 8-9. The convention ran at high tide all the way through with Divisional President Granville Myrick of Kosciusko presiding. The convention was marked especially by the loyal way in which all who were attending the convention stuck by

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...It's already dissolved!

every session. They came apparently for the convention and not for the trip. The Host Church banner was awarded to the Intermediate union, Starkville Seniors carried off the Senior-Adult banner, the Auber J. Wilds Junior Union of West Point was awarded the Junior-Intermediate banner and Philadelphia took the Church Attendance banner. Ruth Wyatt of Columbus was winner in the Intermediate Sword Drill and six fine Juniors tied in the Junior Memory Work contest, they were Christine Fancher, Winfield Rich, Nancy Lee Franks, Lorraine Sparks, Vernon White, Mary Frances Hogan. The 1934 convention goes to 41st Ave., Meridian.

District Three had the pleasure of having Frank Rugg and Felix Arnold in charge of the music. These two names are familiar to every Baptist student in Mississippi. Frank had his trombone and Felix had his violin. They sang and played their way into the heart of every one there.

District Four had the pleasure of having C. O. Estes and Wilber Pearson with their saws for several special musical numbers. Unless you have heard them you cannot appreciate just how much they added to the program. Few can play the saw, and none can excel these two in the art.

NEWS FROM LENA BYPU AND YWA

Old man "Depression" surely hasn't had anything to do with the "pep" and interest of the Senior BYPU and YWA of Lena Baptist Church. In fact, we are doing better work and there seems to be a renewed interest in the work of both organizations reports Bertha Nutt, secretary of Senior BYPU and president of YWA. On Sunday night, May 7, our BYPU room was so crowded that some who came in late had to stand. We had an attendance of eighteen out of an enrollment of twenty-one, and thirteen visitors, two becoming members. We are looking forward to the convention in Canton, June 20-21.

The mothers of our YWA members were entertained with an interesting mother's program, Friday evening, May 12. After the program they were ushered, each girl with her mother, to the basement of the church where a delightful menu of two courses was served. It is the desire of our YWA president that every girl consecrate her life to a more unselfish service for Christ and to "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." We need the prayers of all Christian people.

Chorus Girl (quarreling in dressing room): "Not only that, but you get uglier every day!"

Second Ditto: "Another thing I can do and you cannot."—Answers.

THE ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE, STOUT MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Conference closed yesterday, Easter Sunday, after a week of fine meetings. The services during the day were held in the Hospital Chapel and at night in the Wuchow Baptist Church. The meetings were well attended. Extra seats had to be moved into every space possible and even then we could not seat the crowds that came at every service. The principal speaker was Mr. Leeland Wang, a great spiritual evangelist. More than fifty came forward to confess Christ. At the close of the Sunday morning service thirteen were baptized into the fellowship of the Church. Among the number were some patients from the Hospital and the head nurse.

At the noon service on Saturday morning we combined the meeting with the annual graduating exercises of the Nurses Training School. Four were given diplomas of graduation. This was a very impressive occasion. All of the graduates are Christians and we are glad to add these trained workers to the list that is so badly needed to minister to the sick and needy of China. The need is great and we have never seen the Chinese people more anxious to hear the Gospel than at present. They are receptive now and investigating as never before. We cannot say how long the opportunity will be so good. We are living in stressful times. The uncertainty of the day makes it imperative that we press the battle now as never before. The meetings in the Church in the evening lasted well over two hours and the people were attentive. After meetings were held for prayer and instruction. Those who were interested seemed loath to leave even at a late hour. Thousands heard the message. Many confessed and others turned away without apparent concern. We need to pray for these. May the impressions received be for His Glory.

We plan to make the Hospital's Annual Bible Conference one of the events in the life of the Hospital. Please pray for these meetings. Please pray for us. Pray for His power unto Salvation in China now. Remember that we love you.

Yours in His name,
Geo. W. Leavell,
Wuchow, South China.

NEWS NOTES

The Northeast Mississippi Baptist Pastors' Conference met with the Baldwin church Tuesday after the first Sunday in May. In the absence of Rev. H. G. West of Ecu, who is President of the Conference, Pastor W. C. Barnes of the Baldwin church presided. There were about twenty preachers present. The program was on Evangelism. The interest and the fellowship were both fine. The Conference was organized at the Baldwin church three years ago, and has accomplished a great deal of good during this time.

Rev. J. P. Horton of Collierville, Tenn., has been called to pastor Hickoryflat church in Benton County.

Rev. L. A. Parker of Berryville, Va., a former pastor of Booneville

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the last year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

church, is to assist Rev. J. D. Thompson, the present pastor, in a revival meeting in July.

Owing to ill health Rev. J. N. McMillin of Louisville, Miss., was not able to preach the Commencement Sermon for Blue Mountain College; but Rev. J. D. Thompson, popular pastor at Booneville, filled the place in a very satisfactory way, preaching a very practical and appropriate sermon.

Dr. Klye M. Yates of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary delivered the Baccalaureate address for Blue Mountain College. Although quite a young man, Dr. Yates has won a wide reputation as a good preacher.

Rev. A. M. Overton, pastor at Fulton, is one of the busiest men we know. In addition to preaching to the Fulton church full-time he preaches every Sunday afternoon, edits the Baptist Clarion, and holds several meetings, having recently assisted Rev. L. C. Riley of Okolona is a good meeting.

Dr. T. W. Young, who has been pastor at Corinth for more than ten years, and has held several meetings in his own church, is to do the preaching again this year for his own people.

Rev. S. V. Gullett recently closed a very successful meeting at East Tallassee, Ala., where Rev. J. S. Holland is the pastor. This is the fourth meeting for Bro. Gullett with this particular church and the eleventh with the pastor, having helped the pastor at other places.

Rev. J. B. Parker of Ripley and Rev. J. W. T. Siler of Chalybeate are to assist each other in meetings this year. Bro. Parker is to assist Bro. Siler at Chalybeate and Ashland, and Bro. Siler is to assist Bro. Parker at Guntown and Saltililo.

Rev. A. M. Overton of Fulton, is to assist Rev. S. V. Gullett in a revival at Toone, Tenn., this year. This is Bro. Overton's home church and this is the second meeting for him at that church.

Union University of Jackson, Tenn., is to have a special term of school for the Ministerial Students following the regular session.

C. S. Wales.

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A SOPHOMORE AT MWC

Written by Adelle Martin, a Sophomore at Mississippi Woman's College. Last year, Miss Martin wrote an article having to do with her freshman year. Next session, 1933-34, she will be president of the Baptist Student Union, a most singular honor.

Another year at Mississippi Woman's College has slipped away leaving behind girls whose minds have been broadened and whose spirits have been deepened, girls who have a clearer vision of the ideals of Christian womanhood for which Woman's College has stood for twenty-one years.

With the beginning of the school year, a girl who had been a trembling freshman the year before found herself changed as if by magic into a domineering Sophomore. She found herself seeing not a college career that would last always and just have to be borne, but days of precious opportunities ahead that would be swiftly passing, and unless taken and used would be lost. She found herself seeing, after vacation, that college life was full of activities. Oh! sweet are the memories of that first night when the BSU Council held its fall retreat. How good it was to be together again; and to feel the Master's presence more than ever before. How cherished are the words of our President, Mr. Holcomb, when he pledged the BSU Council his support. Then, there were the business meetings of the BSU Council each Monday night with its thirty minutes of planning and prayer. How much closer the Sophomore felt after these experiences!

About six weeks after school started Bro. Harmon Holcomb spent a short time with us, and the Sophomore felt raised to the mountain top after hearing his messages. He led the girls to the very feet of Jesus, and when on the last Sunday he asked to take the hand of any who wished to reconsecrate her life to service, almost every girl in 'black and white' went down to the front. Such a sight could not but have drawn the Sophomore closer to God and deepened her spiritual life.

The first semester passed all too swiftly and the Sophomore found herself a pledge to the International Relations Club, an organization which offers membership to those under classmen who average A in History. This Club has for its purpose the promotion of international peace—the kind that the Master would have us maintain. IRC meant much to the Sophomore because through it she heard of the burdens of other nations and was made to realize to a greater extent the need

for world friendship.

Then there was the Spanish Club with its meetings every Thursday night to learn Spanish songs. Before the Christmas holidays, the Club went up and down the campus singing Spanish carols. The Sophomore, when she sang of "Jesus" thought for the first time perhaps that the people who speak the beautiful Spanish language love and serve the same Jesus that she does. It is strange and wonderful how His spirit can draw nations of people together. These things were gradually broadening the mind of the Sophomore.

During the last semester there was the usual round of campus activities. One outstanding event was the installation of the new BSU officers. The church was decorated with white honey-suckle and green leaves, and lighted only with candles. How beautiful was the ceremony when each girl with head bowed in surrender pledged herself to the Master's work on the campus!

Now that the year is at its close the Sophomore looks back; but she looks forward, also and says:

"Woman's College, how much I owe to you: how dear you are to me; and as I grow 'whether the woman shall be strong and free and good, none but the girl I am can say: Oh, wrought with care and praying may she be, this woman that I build from day to day'—and much will depend on you Woman's College. What a part you play in making into a woman, a Sophomore girl." "When I think of all that she, Through the years will mean to me, Then my heart with love o'er flows For MWC."

—BR—

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
JUNE 11, 1933

Jackson, First Church	777
Jackson, Calvary Church	925
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	528
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	445
Jackson, Parkway Church	176
Jackson, Northside Church	95
Meridian, First Church	749
Brookhaven, First Church	598
Columbus, First Church	360
Clarksdale Baptist Church	350
Laurel, West Laurel Church	461
Laurel, First Church	444
Laurel, Second Ave. Church	291
Laurel, Wausau Church	55

—O—

BYPU ATTENDANCE JUNE 11

Jackson, First Church	93
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	157
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	216
Jackson, Northside Church	64
Brookhaven, First Church	198
Columbus, First Church	125
Clarksdale Baptist Church	87
West Point, First Church	138

—BR—

Small Boy—"Dad, what are the holes in the board for?"

"Dad—"Those are knot-holes."

Small Boy (after due consideration)—"Well, if they are not holes, what are they?"

—BR—

She (as they motored to the big city church): "Aren't these chimes melodiously beautiful? Such harmony! So inspiring! They thrill me!"

He: "You'll have to speak louder, Those confounded bells are making such a racket I can't hear a word you say."

A REAL INVESTMENT

"I have given my son the most costly, and I hope the best, present I have ever given him," said a business man to a friend. "Why, how is that?" said his friend. For an answer he passed him a slip of paper on which was written these words: "To my dear son: I give you one hour of each week day and two hours of my Sunday to be yours, to be used as you want it without interference of any kind whatsoever." "Why did I do it?" I sat in my office the other day. A human derelict floated in, and I recognized the son of an old business friend. I said, 'Bad to see you like this—and you with such a father.' 'I have heard that he was a good man,' said the boy, 'but I never knew him. He was always too busy.' That made me think, so I am going to concentrate my time on having my boy know me."

The costliest thing in the world is to be a real father to one's boy. It costs money, energy, time, patience, convenience and comfort. But it is all infinitesimal in cost as compared to that greater price one pays when he realizes too late that he has failed to make a real investment in the life of his own son.—Clipped.

—BR—

MEETING OPENS

Dr. J. W. Mayfield of First Baptist Church at McComb City, is to assist Rev. Jack Cranford in a protracted meeting at the Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, beginning the 4th Sunday of this month. Pastor Cranford has in the last

three years received more than 400 members into his church. We look forward to a great meeting.

Bald No Longer

Mr. A. S. Rosen, of N. Y. City, writes: "I had 3 bald spots the size of a half dollar. I used Japanese Oil for 3 months and now my bald spots are entirely covered with hair." JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, loose dandruff and scalp itch. Price 60c. Economy size \$1. All druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair,"—write National Remedy Co., Dept. J. 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.



"Who would begrudge a few embers to keep the frosts of winter from chilling the weary frames of the old veterans of the cross?" Dr. L. O. Dawson.

Send your special contribution for Relief Fund to

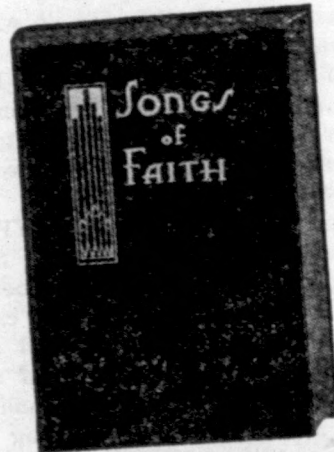
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